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■ **WELDER:** Headed to nationals

Dressel has a hot hand

VICTORIA GRAY
InPort News Staff

WELLAND — A Port Colborne High School student is carrying a torch for gold.
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■ **ALL FREE:** Nazareth, Finger Eleven, Helix to headline; Flavours lineup announced as well



MARYANNE FIRTH Staff Photo

The entertainment lineups for Flavours of Niagara Food, Wine and Music Festival, and for Canal Days Marine Heritage Festival were announced last week. Pictured from left at the announcement are Port Colborne Mayor Vance Badaway, community services manager Gary Makins, special events co-ordinator Allaina Kane, vendor enhancement co-ordinator Bryan Theal and special events co-ordinator Gina Murdoch.

Rockin' Canal Days

MARYANNE FIRTH
InPort News Staff

PORT COLBORNE — Whether it's classic rock, jazz, or catchy dance hits that float your boat, you'll find what your ears are craving in Port Colborne this summer.

And it's all free.

The entertainment lineups for the lakeside city's two major events — Flavours of Niagara Food, Wine and Music Festival, and Canal Days Marine Heritage Festival — were announced last week at West Harbour Restaurant Bar & Grill.

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WELDER

Craft a family tradition

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Daniel Dressel, an 11th-grader in the welding skills major program, won first place at the provincial skills championship in Waterloo at RIM Park on May 3. Now he's moving on to the national competition in Quebec City, May 30 to June 4.

The 16-year-old has a passion for his craft.

"I find it relaxing and it feels good to know that you made something," he said. "It's also nice to follow in my family's foot steps."

Dressel's great grandfather started Dressel Welding Supply Inc. and passed the company down to his son. One day the younger Dressel hopes to become part of that tradition, but first he has to practise for nationals.

Niagara College has offered to help train him. Vic Barker, a tech teacher at Port Colborne High School, said he and Dressel spent about 250 hours training for the provincials, but he had never seen a better welder.

"He makes me nervous because he is so calm," he said. "He's so relaxed, the most relaxed welder I have seen in the 20 years I've been doing this."

Dressel has been working with his father since he was 10 years old. He said welding is not complicated, but he learns new things from everyone he welds with and everyone is very supportive.

The national competition has two, six-hour days in which contestants produce two different projects with



VICTORIA GRAY Staff Photo

Daniel Dressel, a 16-year-old Grade 11 student at Port Colborne High School, won first place at the Provincial Skills Competition for welding. He is moving on to the national competition May 30 in Quebec City.

provided blueprints to be graded out of 50.

Port Colborne High School students have placed in the top three for three years at

the local skills competition but have never gone this far.

"I'm going to win, that's what I'm going there to do," Dressel said.

Adds his teacher: "We aren't going to lose, we've put too much time into it. We're not confident, but we're not cocky."

FESTIVALS

Varying musical tastes being accounted for

FROM PAGE 1

Residents and tourists can expect to see "top-notch acts" take the stage throughout both events, said Mayor Vance Badawey shortly before the lineups were released.

Local band Joney will kick off Flavours of Niagara on Friday, July 1, with a mix of classic songs, modern rock anthems and dance hits that will keep the crowd at H.H. Knoll Lakeview Park moving.

On the evening of Saturday, July 2, Niagara favourites More Bad News and the Horns from Hell will take to the stage, sharing classic rock and jazz sounds with the crowd. Toronto-based rock band Daylight for Deadeys also play.

Rounding out the Flavours schedule on Sunday, July 3, is Canada's First Man of the Blues, Steve Burnside with the Marquis.

Port Colborne's signature event, Canal Days, will get off to a rocky start on Friday, July 29, with performances by Canadian heavy metal band Helix and Scottish hard rock band Nazareth.

The night of Saturday, July 30, will bring Canadian rock band Bleeker Ridge and indie rockers Whale

Tooth to the stage, followed by Juno award-winning hit-makers Finger Eleven.

The stage will be filled with local artists on Sunday, July 31, during the Niagara Music Collaborative, which will break temporarily at 9:30 p.m. for the always-popular fireworks show.

To close the festival on Monday, Aug. 1, Top 40 duo Sister Act will get the crowd dancing, followed by Beatles tribute band, The Carnivers.

Throughout this year's festival entertainment will once again be provided for youth at a special stage set in Seaway Park. More details on youth stage performances are still to come.

Badawey credited the city's community services and special events teams for all their efforts in putting not only the lineups but also the events themselves together.

Organizers work year-round, he said, to ensure "these events go off without a hitch." He also thanked the many community partners and volunteers that make the events possible.

For more information about the upcoming festivals, visit www.portcolborne.ca.

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■ **MARINE TRANSPORT:** Third vessel this year loads up at Southpier Terminal

Grain elevator again a local draw for shippers

DAVE JOHNSON
InPort News Staff

PORT COLBORNE — Sixty-eight hundred tonnes of corn harvested last year from farms across Niagara and beyond were loaded onto a Lower Lakes Towing vessel last week at Southpier Terminal.

It was the third time this year a ship has docked at the terminal, formerly Goderich Elevators, to take on a load of corn or wheat, manager Joe Lannan said.

He said the corn being loaded on the *Kaministiquia* was delivered to the terminal by transport trucks after it was harvested last year from farms within an 80-kilometre radius.

"The ship is headed to Goderich (Ont.) to be topped off with more corn and then it will be heading to Sorel (Que.)," said Lannan.

The corn will be shipped overseas from Quebec and whether it is sent across the Atlantic depends on its quality, he added.

In addition to storing corn at the elevator, which was originally built by the

Canadian government 102 years ago, wheat, soybeans, mustard seed, rye and other goods can be found.

"We're licensed to hold 81,000 metric tonnes,"

Lannan said there are 267 bins inside the elevator, which was purchased by Goderich Elevators in 1986, in which the various items can be stored.

Goderich Elevators changed its name to Southpier Terminals this past year. Southpier also has storage facilities in Goderich and the company provides storage, conditioning, processing and the transfer of grains and other goods around the world.

The elevator in Port Colborne sits at the end of King St. on the west side of the pier across from ADM Milling at the entrance of the Welland Canal. Ships must enter the canal and make a turn around the end of the elevator to get into position to load or unload and can be watched from H.H. Knoll Lakeview Park and Sugarloaf Harbour Marina.

The *Kaministiquia* left Port Colborne late in the day.



DAVE JOHNSON Staff Photo

The *Kaministiquia*, a Lower Lakes Towing vessel, sits at Southpier Terminal in Port Colborne recently taking on 6,800 tonnes of corn. It was the third ship of the season to take on a load at the 102-year-old storage facility.



DAVE JOHNSON Staff Photos

Above, the *Kaministiquia* was the third ship of the season to take on a load at the 102-year-old Southpier Terminal in Port Colborne. At right, corn goes into the hold of the *Kaministiquia* at the storage facility. The ship took on a partial load of 6,800 tonnes of corn which was harvested last fall.



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■ ourview

Rewarding experience

Since 1877, the Fresh Air Fund has been giving youths from inner New York City a chance to see and experience things they might not otherwise ever have the chance to.

Now is the time for families in the area to start considering becoming a host to these children, said Nancy Savage, chairwoman of the Fresh Air Fund in Port Colborne, Wainfleet.

The program has seen more than 1.7 million New York City children from disadvantaged communities hosted in 13 states and southern Ontario. It gives these children a chance to see and do things they might not otherwise ever have the chance to.

Children who have taken part in it can't believe how quiet the area is, how dark it is at night and the fact they can go outside and play in a backyard without worry. Trips to such places as Niagara Falls, parks and Lake Erie, or even taking a vacation with the host family are not uncommon.

These are things we all take for granted, but for a child from New York City it's all new.

While the trip might only be a week or two, it does leave a lasting impact on some children as they'll come back years later with their own families to visit their former hosts.

It's a worthwhile program and one we'd encourage more people to consider.

Lineups announced

Lineups for both Flavours of Niagara Food, Wine and Music Festivals, and Canal Days Marine Heritage Festival were announced last week and that means summer is on its way.

While people enjoy great food from a variety of vendors at Flavours, they'll be able to enjoy the sounds of bands like Jonohey, More Bad News and the Horns from Hell, Daylight for Deadbeats, and Steve Burnside with the Marquis. Food is always better with great music and both are sure to attract thousands to H.H. Knoll Lakeview Park for the July 1st long weekend.

After Flavours wraps up, Canal Days will arrive in Port Colborne very quickly.

While the festival is about the city's maritime heritage, it always manages to attract some top bands to help draw more people to Port Colborne. This year, Canadian heavy metal band Helix and Scottish hard rock band Nazareth kick off the festival on the Market Square stage on Friday night.

On Saturday, Canadian rock band Bleeker Ridge and indie rockers Whale Tootin' take to the stage, and will be followed by Jono award-winning hitmakers Fingers Eleven.

The stage will be filled with local artists on the Sunday, during the Niagara Music Collaborative, which will break temporarily at 8:30 p.m. for the always popular fireworks show. To close the festival on Monday, Top 40 duo Sister Act will get the crowd dancing, followed by Beatles tribute band, The Carvermers.

■ I'VE BEEN THINKING

FR. DAVID GRAHAM SCOTT
St. Ignace of Antioch Orthodox Church

Many folk hold the opinion that religion and politics shouldn't mix. I can agree with this opinion in one respect: the Church should not be involved in party politics. Most churches and most clergy would agree with this.

However, there is the fact that our Canadian Constitution states that Canada is founded upon principles that recognize the supremacy of God and the rule of law. The supremacy of God underlines the truth that there are natural and universal laws and rights which cannot rightly be changed at the whim of a legislature or a parliament.

Moreover Pierre Trudeau's revision of the national anthem includes the prayer, "God keep our land glorious and free." I think Trudeau was a very secular man, and yet his Constitution and Parliament's revision of the national anthem show that we should not ignore God in our national life.

Obviously we cannot apply the Church's canon law to secular law. Church law concerns those who have freely chosen to follow Christ in faith and faith cannot be compelled. Secular law allows no such choice. We are to obey the laws of the land or face the penalties.

The trouble comes when natural and

■ readers' views

Wind projects blowing smoke

Green Act vital to Welland economy? If individual homeowners wish to install small wind turbines or solar panel arrays on their own land with only their own money then why shouldn't they? They may reduce their energy needs from the grid and so may reduce their hydro bills.

Whether small individual projects are actually economically viable over time is something the alternative wind and solar industries have never proved. They haven't had to as the Feed-in Tariff program (FIT) program, a part of this alleged "vital" Green Energy Act, guarantees them these individuals by paying from 400% to 800% more per kWh than the normal daily market price for energy. Nice profit if you can get it from the ever-rising taxes of your neighbours.

One nice "neighbourly" little profit-making ploy, again at the expense of every taxpayer and neighbour? You set up a solar array, buy a set of cheap floodlights and shine them on your solar panel. Bingo. You pay the cheapest hydro rate to shine the floodlights on

universal laws and rights that come from God are ignored and contradicted by legislation. Then man-made laws would reduce our God-given freedom of conscience and religion to our own private thoughts.

When the Judeo-Christian tradition is rejected in practice by our legislators and courts, then the resulting ethical vacuum is soon filled by ideologies that seriously limit individual freedom.

Take, for example, the Martin Government's championing of same-sex marriage. Commentators say that nothing much has changed by the passing of a law allegedly extending equal benefits to homosexuals. But what has changed is that the Ontario Ministry of Education has introduced so-called equity policies that require teaching our children from kindergarten to high school that homosexuality is normal and good.

And the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights states explicitly, "Parents have a prior right to choose the kind of education that shall be given to their children" (Article 26, 3). The McGuinty ministry of education is ignoring this prior right by propagandizing an alien, amoral and hedonistic ideology on our children.

A recent conference in Rome noted that liberal democracies are "immersed in what we might call the age of secularism: the more our secular post-

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If the best Tim Hudak can promise is to cancel the Samsung contract while allowing existing FIT contracts to continue, he is doing little more than allowing the insanity that is the fallacy of green energy to ensure the economic collapse of the already failing Ontario economy, whether it be under Liberal, Conservative or NDP.

But at least when his term is finished, should he be successful at the next election, we can always vote him out for his incompetence.

Welland Hydro general manager Ross Peever, however, has no such worries. When the alternative energy industries that he claims are vital for Niagara have failed, as they have in Denmark, Holland, Germany, Portugal, Spain, the United

metaphysical, post-religious reason aims to be inclusive, the more it becomes intolerant."

The conference also noted that "one of the principal ways in which religious liberty is violated is by construing it so narrowly as to confine it to the private sphere."

But Christian faith is both personal and also public. Christ said that his disciples are salt of the earth and the light of the world, and we should not hide the light under a bushel basket (Matthew 5:13-16). He also said that the kingdom of heaven is like leaven or yeast (13:33).

Christ told us to pray in our closet. But he did not tell us to hide our faith in the closet. On the contrary, he said, "Whoever is ashamed of me and my words in this adulterous and sinful generation, of him the Son of Man also will be ashamed when he comes in the glory of his Father with the holy angels" (Mark 8:38).

When any political party or all of them advocate and pass legislation or regulations contrary to the natural and universal laws and rights that come from God, then everyone, including the Church, synagogue and mosque, has every right to speak out and to work for better laws and regulations.

This is when religion in general and Christians in particular are required to get involved in advocating political policy that is in accordance with natural law, no matter what their political party may be.

Kingdom and others, he will still take home his generous salary and benefits, and the taxpayers will be left with the cost of a decreasing number of Ontarians still able to pay their ever-increasing hydro bills.

Experience worldwide is showing that industrial wind and solar projects, totally dependent on unrealistic and huge tax subsidies, have failed wherever they have been tried.

The "paper" factories, jobs and "green" economy are fallacies. In all the countries named above, and more, the promise of new factories, green jobs and a sustainable future have collapsed. Why else do you think there are so many European countries facing Austerity? Why else do Canada and particularly Ontario?

Because they have failed in Europe. As the Spanish minister of alternative energy has been quoted as saying "We need to find other governments willing to spend their tax dollars on our alternative energy industries in order to save them."

Spain will be next to ask the European Union for a bailout.

Andrew Watts
Wainfleet

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■ REGIONAL COUNCIL

New regional rep interested in results, not rhetoric

DAVID BARRICK
Niagara Region Council

It is a sincere pleasure and honour for me to represent you at Niagara Regional Council. It has been about six months since you have elected me to office and, through new ideas and new leadership, much has been accomplished.

I believe residents of Port Colborne expect and deserve tangible results, not rhetoric. That's why I'd like to thank the InPort News for allowing me the opportunity to give you an update on some of those results.

During the municipal campaign last fall, I've heard from you several major themes/issues where you

expected results:

- **Accountability:** One of the first items of business was to reverse the public delegations ban that was unanimously passed just prior to the last election. After months of working with other regional councillors and the regional clerk, I assisted in creating and passing Bill 49, which amends the procedural bylaw, to once again allow the public to appear at full regional council meetings. I have also requested an increase in recorded votes, so individual councillors can be held to account for their decisions.

- **Budget/respect tax dollars:** I've heard loud and clear that residents expect more efficient government

spending to lessen their tax burden. That's exactly what I, and several other regional councillors, pushed for and were able to achieve a 1.37% tax reduction, saving property taxpayers an average of \$20 off the region's portion of their tax bill. To those who would have rather seen that money be spent toward increased services, recognize that the region already has more than \$410 million in investments and reserves of your money. Enough is enough, it's time to stop tax increases and start giving back to senior's living on fixed incomes, young families and job creators.

- **Health care:** I have brought a fresh approach to this issue which has

re-established open and positive lines of communication with our health care partners — Niagara Health System, Ministry of Health). Last week, I met with the deputy minister of health and long-term care and, after waiting almost four years, work is now being done to assist in securing the necessary funding for the Port Colborne Urgent Care Centre (UCC) expansion. You can rest assured that I will continue to work with our health-care partners to increase the services offered

at our hospital.

- **Job creation:** I, and other councillors, recognize that Port Colborne and the region need more job creation. That's why the region is currently undergoing an overhaul of the Niagara Economic Development Corp., changing the way we attract businesses and improving the relationships both inside and outside of Niagara. We are also pushing for an adjustment in our industrial tax rate and development charges as incentives to industry.

- **Water/sewer billing:**

From 2007-10 Port Colborne has accumulated a significant overpayment to the region. Welland and Niagara Falls have also overpaid. Together, we are now working on a number of fronts to tackle this inequity. 1) Move forward with a fiscal review to determine if there will be cost savings of moving to one water-sewer provider, region or utility, rather than the current two (city and region).

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■ COUNCIL

■ HIGHWAY: Badawey a supporter of corridor

Returns should come from reserves

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2) Until that study is completed, Mayor Barry Sharpe of Welland, with my support, has proposed an annual year-end reconciliation to ensure a stop to future overpayments. 3) That each municipality that has overpaid from 2007-10 receive a one-time payment from reserves for compensation to ratepayers.

I'd like to thank Port Colborne residents for placing their faith in me as together we resolve many of the issues affecting our city. I will continue to work hard on your behalf to continue to delivering tangible results.

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MATTHEW VAN DONGEN
QMI AGENCY

ST. CATHARINES—Transportation Minister Kathleen Wynne is revved up about the idea of a mini mid-peninsula highway.

Not the full, 130-kilometre superhighway the former provincial Tory government envisioned running from Port Erie through south Niagara and into north Burlington.

The current Liberal government vowed this spring to park that plan for at least the next 20 years.

But Wynne is "very interested" in Niagara Region's latest highway compromise: an east-west, 400-series corridor connecting the south end of the QEW near Port Erie with a recently widened Hwy. 406 near Welland.

"That's the kind of solution, on a larger scale, that we can look at," Wynne said in an interview last week, a day after competing groups of mid-pen fans and detractors showed up on Queen's Park doorstep. "I see that as more of a short-term plan ...

than the whole road."

It's not yet clear, however, what "short term" means.

Niagara Region has started an environmental assessment of possible east-west routes for a highway connection between Port Erie and Hwy. 406.

Wynne's staff said Tuesday the province expects to "take over" that EA, and any associated costs. But that won't happen until the ongoing Niagara to GTA corridor planning and environmental study is finalized. The latest draft of that study, which has been under way for



Wynne



Badawey

six years and counting, came out this spring, but there is no timeline for a final draft, said Kelly Baker, a spokeswoman for Wynne.

The entire mid-pen highway nearly got the green light in 2001 when then-premier Mike Harris announced his support for the controversial southern tier highway. A new Liberal government subsequently ordered a new environmental assessment of the entire Niagara to Greater Toronto Area corridor. That study, still in draft form seven years later, suggests the full mid-pen highway isn't needed until 2031 at the earliest.

But with an election looming in October, Conservative Opposition Leader Tim Hudak has announced he wants to put the pedal to the metal on the long-delayed highway, calling it a vital artery for tourism, trade and investment.

Wynne accused Hudak Tuesday of "oversimplifying" a decision that has a wide array of potential economic and environmental

"It's always my position that we don't want to use up sensitive land if we don't have to."

Kathleen Wynne, transportation minister

consequences.

"It's always my position that we don't want to use up sensitive land if we don't have to," she said Tuesday, referring to the possible route of a superhighway through farmland from Welland to Ancaster.

Wynne acknowledged the highway is "contentious" and said the province understands the economic goals of southern tier municipalities, and the "congestion problems" on the QEW.

But she argued the province is already addressing those problems with a widened QEW, ongoing improvements to Hwy. 406 and the new Burlington to Niagara GO Bus.

Down the road, she said permanent commuter GO Rail service to the peninsula remains an option, although "it's not going to happen tomorrow." A study on the potential Niagara rail service is now under review by the Ministry of the Environment, she said.

The region is hoping the province will take over the east-west corridor project, regional transportation director Joe Cousins said, noting the region has spent about \$250,000 on preliminary studies.

Niagara Falls Mayor Jim Diodati, for example, has said he won't support the full superhighway, while St. Catharines Mayor Brian McDevlin has said he wants to focus on "realistic" goals like extending Hwy. 406 and GO Rail service.

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■ BASKETBALL

Blue Bears host camp

LINDSEY RIEDKE
For InPort News

PORT COLBORNE — Other than teaching English to students at Port Colborne High School, John Raso coaches basketball for the novice boys travel team and the major mid-jet travel teams for Port Colborne.

For the summer, he has decided to organize Blue Bears Basketball Camp at Port High. Boys and girls aged seven to 14 are welcome to attend the camp which will run from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Aug. 8-12.

The camp is designed to provide fun, challenging and educational basketball experiences. There will be instruction, competitions and games to address the age and maturity of the players.

Qualified and certified coaches will be supervising and running the camp.

During the camp, the players will learn the fundamentals and participating in some games and challenges that will build both individual and team skills. Challenges include foul shooting, shooting and 3-point shooting. "Our hope is that every player will leave the camp at the end of the week with the tools to become a better basketball player and fond memories of a positive, fun-filled week," Raso said.

People interested in the Blue Bears Basketball Camp can contact Raso at 905-835-1186, ext. 64245, by fax at 905-835-1085 or by e-mail at john.raso@sdn.edu.on.ca.

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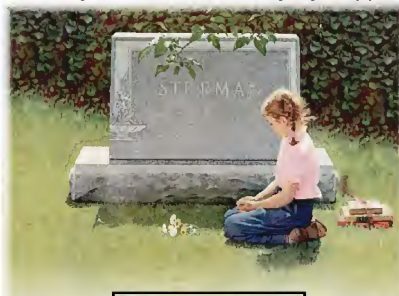
RE-SCHEDULING DATE FOR COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE/COUNCIL MEETING

Please be advised that the regularly scheduled Committee of the Whole/Council meeting of Tuesday, May 24th, 2011, has been re-scheduled to Tuesday, May 31st, 2011 at 6:30 p.m., Council Chambers, 3rd floor, City Hall, 66 Charlotte Street, Port Colborne.

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The prey included rats, mice and later foxes. Once they found the hole or lair of their prey, members of this breed of dog would dig them out.

Most terriers have wiry hair with long beards and long eyebrows. This feature saved many a terrier from being badly bitten by sharp rodent teeth as they pulled their prey out of the hole.

The terriers have always been composed of rough and ready all-purpose breeds of dogs who were easy keepers, scrappy, intelligent and possessing great courage within a small size.

Great Britain is where the terriers originated. Back 1,000 years ago only working-class people and peasants were allowed to own terriers. These dogs were needed in the towns and villages and farms as rodents were a huge problem for the people of that time.

Terriers came in all colours and shapes but were all just called terriers if they were good at killing rats. It was much later that terriers of the same size, shape and colour were given a specific terrier name. Most of them were named for the region or



Sandie Bingley
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country where they were located in Britain. For example, the Scottish terrier came from Scotland, the Irish terrier was located in Ireland, the Welsh terrier lived in Wales and the Lakeland terrier was developed in the Lakeland region.

At that time the royals and the rich had their own breeds of dogs that the common folks were not allowed to own. So it would not look good for the people of class to own a "common" terrier.

But it didn't take long for the rich gentlemen who were fox hunters to realize that they needed terriers at the end of the hunt to dig out the foxes that the hounds had chased into their ground dens. The terriers were carried in baskets on horseback during the fox hunt then they were turned loose to dig out the fox. Thus the terriers moved up in status as the royals had a purpose for them.

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■ **FRESH AIR FUND:** Taking in children from New York City

Hosting kids a rewarding experience for families

DAVE JOHNSON
InPort News Staff

PORT COLBORNE — Since 1877, the Fresh Air Fund has

been giving youths from inner New York City a chance to see and experience things they might not otherwise ever have the chance to.

Now is the time for families in the area to start considering becoming a host to these children, said Nancy Salvage, chairwoman of the Fresh Air Fund in

Port Colborne-Wainfleet.

"The children will be coming for one-and-two-week trips in July and August and anyone who is interested in becoming

a host family needs to contact me."

Salvage said host families need to go through an interview process before they are accepted.

"There aren't a lot of requirements. They just have to be willing to open their home to a child for one or two weeks and make the child part of the family."

Salvage, who has hosted children the past four years, said so far eight families who have hosted in the past have contacted her and seven new families have signed on to take part in the program. The program has seen more than 1.7 million New York City children from disadvantaged communities hosted in 13 states and southern Ontario.

Word-of-mouth and very positive feedback from participants have helped draw in the new families and reassure them it is a great program, Salvage said.

"I've had three children stay with me and I wish I would have started this earlier. It's a wonderful program and very rewarding."

It's not just families that can apply to the program. Salvage said people without their own young children, but who have nieces, nephews, a lot of neighbourhood children nearby or grandchildren can be part of the program.



DAVE JOHNSON Staff Photo
Nancy Salvage, chair of the Fresh Air Fund in Port Colborne-Wainfleet, said now is the time for families in the area to start considering becoming a host to inner city youth from New York City.

Salvage said some of the visiting children can't believe how quiet the area is, how dark it is at night and the fact they can go outside and play in a backyard. Trips to such places as Niagara Falls, parks and Lake Erie are all new to the children.

"These are the things we take for granted."

Some families, she added, will even take the children on vacation with them.

It's not like having a guest in the home, the children become part of the family. Salvage said many stay in contact with their host family throughout the year.

"It's not just a two-week friendship. When they call you and tell you things that are happening in their lives it's nice. That they want to call you and tell you these things ... it's a nice feeling."

She said there have been New York City children who have taken part in the program that have come back to the area years later, with families of their own, to visit their former hosts.

Anyone who wants to be part of the Fresh Air Fund program can contact Salvage at 905-835-0442 or e-mail nancy.salvage@sympatico.ca.

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■ **WAINFLEET:** Roads renamed to help emergency services



DAVE JOHNSON Staff Photo
The Township of Wainfleet has changed the name of Townline Rd. to Port Colborne Wainfleet Townline Rd.

Townline Rd. name change 'absolutely ridiculous'

MARYANNE FIRTH
InPort News Staff

PORT COLBORNE — It might take residents a little longer to jot down their address if a proposed street name change is approved.

The Township of Wainfleet approved a municipal addressing policy in 2010 that had staff identifying municipal and private roads that required renaming.

Included in roads approved for a name change by Wainfleet council was Townline Rd., which was renamed Port Colborne Wainfleet Townline Rd.

N. from Forks Rd. and Port Colborne Wainfleet Townline Rd. S. from Hwy. 3.

While Wainfleet portions of the roadway have had their name changed, the portion abutting the City of Port Colborne remains as Townline Rd.

The city has received requests from residents to change Port Colborne's portion of the roadway to maintain consistency between the municipalities. Residents have also been experiencing disruption in their mail service delivery because of the change.

Port Colborne Ward 3

Coun. Bea Kenny recently said she has a big problem with the lengthy name that has been proposed.

She was approached by a resident who raised concerns that the proposed name change would mean addresses would no longer fit on a passport or birth certificate application, where the limit is 30 characters. It also would likely have a hard time squeezing in on a standard driver's licence, Kenny added.

"That's a 47-character maximum."

Before the street's name is changed these issues need to be considered, Kenny told

city council Monday night, adding it will affect residents "greatly."

"Unfortunately, the township never got a hold of us," said Mayor Vance Badewey about the renaming process. Wainfleet was not required to notify the city.

Badewey suggested the matter be referred back to city staff so Wainfleet officials can be brought in on the matter and proper public input can be sought.

"This is absolutely ridiculous," he said of the proposed name, adding discussion will be had to see if the name can be shortened.

■ **LAKESHORE:** Boil water advisory area affected

Partial freeze for lakeshore projects

DAVE JOHNSON
InPort News Staff

WAINFLEET — The township has taken steps to put a partial freeze on development in Wainfleet's boil-water advisory area until the problem with leaking and failing septic systems is under control.

Ald. Betty Konc introduced a proposed bylaw during last week's meeting.

"It's only an interim measure," she said.

Wainfleet is looking to implement a find, repair, replace program to take care of problems associated with faulty septic systems along the lakeshore area after rejecting Niagara Region's so-called Big Pipe option. The Big Pipe could have seen a water-sewer pipeline installed along the length of the lakeshore area, which is defined as everything south of the Gord Harry Trail to the shores of Lake Erie from Port Colborne to the Haldimand

County border.

While township council was supportive of Konc's motion, the wording of part of it left Ald. Ted Hessel with some concerns. Hessel said he doesn't want to hold anyone back in that area who has a proper lot size coverage to carry out expansions, new builds, renovations or repairs or those people who followed all zoning bylaw rules.

Konc said a similar bylaw was put in place back in 2006 when the issue first arose and no one objected to it at the time.

Chief administrative officer Scott Luey said the interim bylaw is only a temporary measure and hopes to have the find, repair, replace program in place as soon as possible.

"We think we have everything in place by spring of next year, hopefully earlier," he said, adding that if the program were in place the interim bylaw would disappear.



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Dan Aquilina
Director Planning & Development

■ MCHAPPY DAY: Familiar faces chip in behind the counter



DAVE JOHNSON Staff Photos

Above, Wainfleet Ald. Betty Kone works the drive-thru window at McDonald's in Port Colborne on Wednesday during McHappy Day. Funds raised throughout the day were going toward Ronald McDonald House in Hamilton and Niagara Region Children's Safety Village in Welland. At left, Wainfleet Mayor April Jeffs was among the business owners, politicians and volunteers helping behind the counter selling paper boots to customers.

■ MINOR HOCKEY: City council commends Sailors on season



MARYANNE FIRTH Staff Photo

The Port Colborne Scotiabank Bantam B Sailors were honoured at the April 26 city council meeting after scoring the city's first Ontario Minor Hockey Association championship since 1957. Players, along with coaching staff, were honoured with a certificate from the city for their efforts this season, which yielded the coveted A.A. Morrison Trophy on March 26. Pictured from left are Mayor Vance Badawey, team captain Phil Stratton and head coach Tim Fretz.

■ **SHERKSTON SHORES:** Sherkston Scuba opens

Diving into business

DAVE JOHNSON
InPort News Staff

PORT COLBORNE — Sherkston Scuba has opened its doors to Niagara's diving community.

Thursday, Mayor Vance Badawey and Regional Coun. David Barrick helped the scuba shop staff and Sherkston Shores staff open the new dive shop, which sits just outside the main gates of the resort on Empire Rd.

Sherkston Shores general manager John O'Brien said it's a full-service dive shop offering qualified instructors, pool dives, open water dives, Professional Association of Diving Instructors (PADI) certification, equipment rentals and a repair centre. It will

soon have its own compressor to refill air tanks as well.

"This is a year-round dive shop that will be open seven days a week," O'Brien said.

He said when he first came to Sherkston Shores five years ago, there were divers using the quarry, but he didn't realize the number of people in the area that dove.

Leah Jones, head dive instructor, said the quarry at Sherkston holds an old pump-house and trains from when it was a working quarry and people will be able to see those things when they dive there.

Jones also said some dive platforms will be built under divers.

To help divers get into the water easier, she said entry points have been created

along with a deck area and washrooms for divers.

"I've been diving for seven years now and been an instructor for three years. I worked in Mexico for a year, the Cayman Islands for six months and locally as well."

Jones said the waters of the quarry are a bit colder than where she worked previously.

O'Brien said once the compressor arrives at the dive shop, it will allow Sherkston Shores to become a full PADI resort. Among other things, this means the result will be able to host large group dives and people will be able to stay right at Sherkston.

Badawey said the opening of the dive shop recognizes the hidden jewel Port Colborne has in Lake Erie and the



DAVE JOHNSON Staff Photo

Sherkston Scuba opened its doors to the scuba-diving community on Thursday. Helping open the doors were, from left: Leah Jones, head dive instructor; Justin Allsopp, operations manager; John O'Brien, Sherkston Shores general manager; Mayor Vance Badawey; Regional Coun. David Barrick; and Carl Jones, dive shop manager. The dive shop is located right in front of Sherkston Shores main gates.

number of wrecks people can dive on in the area.

"It's amazing what's out there," he said.

Badawey said people seem to have more time to dive these days and Sherkston Scuba can

help draw them into the area.

Here at Sherkston, people can be taught (to dive) ... and with their assets, the pool and the quarry, I think it's great for the area and just adds to us being a waterfront

community."

The dive shop is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and on Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Fridays and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

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The purpose and effect of the amendment is to amend Section 3.10 of By-law 5354/108/09, being a By-law to Impose Development Charges for the City of Port Colborne, by adding an additional clause which would partially exempt the payable development charges by up to 70% for development on Brownfield properties which have an approved Application and Agreement under the Brownfield Rehabilitation Grant Program, subject to the requirements of the Brownfield Community Improvement Plan.

PUBLIC MEETING

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■ **FOOTBALL:** Lakeshore grad uses football as teaching tool

Eskimos kicker splits uprights for education

BRAD PATERS
QMI Agency

NIAGARA FALLS — Even when CFL pros are playing in a pickup game, they take their job very seriously.

"My play has been damaging my team, so I'll contribute to the team's success in other ways," Winnipeg Blue Bombers offensive lineman Chris Greaves said before bursting into a hearty laugh as a receiver less than half his height zipped past him along the sideline.

Greaves was among a handful of Canadian Football League players who were in Fort Erie last week at Our Lady of Victory Catholic School at the request of Edmonton Eskimos kicker Derek Schiavone. During the off-season, the Lakeshore Catholic High School graduate has been pursuing a teaching degree and he wanted to do his final instructional placement at his former elementary school.

"This is one of the last requirements I have to complete for my teaching certificate. I wanted to do something special for the school and the community for all they've given to me," said Schiavone, who now lives in Port Colborne during the off-season.

At Our Lady of Victory Schiavone began putting together a program that combines his love of football with education. He started working the phone lines to get some of his high-profile football friends to come out for a "Pros versus Joes" game (with the Joes being the school's teaching staff).

Before kickoff, Schiavone and some of the other athletes talked to the students about the need for education, regardless of what career the young students have in mind.

"We (gave) the students a little speech about the importance of edu-



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Our Lady of Victory Catholic School student teacher and Edmonton Eskimos kicker Derek Schiavone arranged a Pros vs. Joes game with CFL players and students taking on teachers at the Fort Erie school. Pictured, front row, from left, are students Austin Greaves, Brendan Hum, Dylan Naulucci; back row, CFLers John Suria, Noel Prefontaine, Tyler Scott, Chad Rempie, Chris Greaves and Schiavone.

cation, especially if they are sports-minded," the one-time Gators kicker said. "I (told) them that if it weren't for the good grades I got to get into university, I never would have been able to make it to the CFL."

Joining Schiavone and Greaves were the Toronto Argonauts' Noel Prefontaine and Chad Rempie, the Eskimos' Tyler Scott and upcoming draft favourite John Suria.

Dylan Naulucci was one of three lucky students who earned a spot on the pros team. Standing on the sidelines, during a brief substitution, he said he was having a great time playing football with the CFLers.

"The speeches were really good," he said. "They're all about how when they were growing up, how they needed to be paying attention at school and how it was important to them."

■ **OPPORTUNISTIC FEEDERS:** Pets can be snatched up

Keep watch for coyotes: councillor

InPort News Staff

PORT COLBORNE — They may be furry, but they're not your friend.

Ward 4 Coun. Barbara Butters took time out of a recent council meeting to encourage residents in rural areas to be cautious as it is coyote season.

Now that spring is underway, many coyotes have had their pups and will be taking their young "out on hunting trips," she said.

She advised residents to keep their pets indoors after dark and to ensure

their garbage and compost are properly secured.

"These animals are opportunistic feeders," she said, adding they "see something smaller than themselves as food."

She reminded the public that coyotes are wild animals, not domesticated dogs, and while attacks on humans are rare, caution should still be taken around them.

"We need to get along with these creatures and we need to be smart about it."

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■ **SOCCER:** Club says people may need help getting to fields

Remedy for parking headache being sought

MARYANNE FIRTH
InPort News Staff

PORT COLBORNE — Sir John Colborne Youth Soccer Club is pitching for a "people mover".

The construction of a twin-pad arena and indoor pool will leave the club with less than half the parking spaces of past seasons, president Maria Lariccia told Port Colborne council recently. That means many spectators will have to park elsewhere and endure a seven- to 10-minute hike before settling in to watch the game, she said.

Lariccia asked council to consider providing a "people-mover transportation service" that would assist anyone with difficulties making the walk, such as seniors, to get to the soccer pitches.

Gary Makins, Port Colborne's manager of community services, said the club's executive members have met with municipal staff to explore different options. Discussion was had about staggering game times on weekends instead of having them back to back to allow for

turnover in the parking lot, he added.

Councillors were told it would cost the city \$1,050 to rent a six-person vehicle for the summer. Added to that cost would be \$2,800 to hire a student to operate the vehicle for the duration of the season, bringing the total to \$3,900, engineering and operations Ron Hanson said.

When asked by Ward 2 Coun. Angie Desmarais if the club could meet the city half way, club treasurer Barb Fontaine said the organization is not in a "financial position" to commit those funds.

Ward 3 Coun. Frank Dunch asked whether the club could provide a volunteer driver to lessen the cost.

Fontaine said the club already has difficulty getting volunteers, making that possibility unlikely.

Questions and concerns arose about liability, monitoring the service, and the lack of funds available in the city's budget.

Ward 1 Coun. Bill Steele asked that the issue be referred back to staff who can consult with the city's insurers and bring back a report at the Tuesday, May 31, council meeting.



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■ **RUGBY:** Wasps swarm into the season



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Niagara Wasps rugby team president Scott Wade is pictured with his three children Camryn, 10, Carleigh, 2, and Caitlyn, 4, who is holding a rugby ball with Port Colborne Mayor Vance Badaway. Along with team director Bill Tyler, the group helped kick off the Wasps' 2011 season.

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■ SPORTS FACILITIES

Township painting lines for soccer club

DAVE JOHNSON
InPort News Staff

WAINFLEET — Township staff will paint lines on the soccer fields and complete work on a 12th pitch by next spring in an effort to help out Wainfleet Youth Soccer.

Youth soccer co-chairwomen Sue Huizinga and Monique Jongsma appeared

before township council Tuesday night seeking financial support for the organization.

"We've been operating since 1977, starting off with 40 children and we're now close to 400 children from five to 16 years old. We have four divisions with five to six teams in each division," Huizinga told council.

She said the league runs Tuesdays and Thursdays from mid-May until mid-August on the fields behind the arena with volunteers that help out. "It's one location and families come out an enjoy games for the evening."

Huizinga said the league is now starting to face some challenges as it seeks to keep

rates low enough so children can still play.

"It's difficult to get children in the older divisions and pay for referees. We had to buy a line-painting machine and it cost us \$2,493.11 to paint lines on the fields last year."

She said overhead costs have increased as have rising recreation fees. Insurance, which used to be shared with

minor baseball, has increased as well. Portable washrooms on the fields that are farther away from the arena washrooms are now an additional cost to the league.

"The porta-potties were sponsored in the past, but the cost has now fallen on our shoulders."

Both women said Wainfleet Youth Soccer doesn't want

to increase the fees for players as they are already the lowest in Niagara and attract players from surrounding communities.

In response to questions from council, the pair said they have looked at additional fundraisers and attracting more sponsors to help the league, but still asked for any help council could provide.



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CHEESE** **4⁹⁹** lb.

Ideal for BAR-BQ

**FRESH PORK
MEATY
BACKRIBS**
**SAVE \$3.00
1 LB.** **3⁹⁹** lb.

CUT FROM ONTARIO AA AND AAA BEEF
NORWICH PACKERS CORN FED BEEF
**BONELESS
RUMP ROASTS**
AGED TO PERFECTION

**SAVE \$2.00
1 LB.** **3⁹⁹** lb.

**MULTIGRAIN OR HONEY NUT
CHEERIOS**
560g/685g Box

4⁹⁹

**CASHMERE
BATHROOM TISSUE**
Pkg of 12 Double Rolls

**1/2
PRICE** **4⁹⁹** 3 Pkg Limit

**D'ITALIANO
BREAD**
675g loaf

2/\$4

**CLOVERLEAF
FLAKED LIGHT TUNA**
in water
170g can

\$1

**HUNT'S
PUDDINGS**
Pkg of 4

\$1

**KRAFT
BARBECUE
SAUCE**
455 ml

\$1

**BRAVO
SPAGHETTI SAUCE**
680 ml can

\$1

**NO.1 GRADE ONTARIO
BEEFSTEAK TOMATOES**

1⁴⁹ lb.

**NO.1 GRADE ONTARIO
ASPARAGUS**

1⁹⁹ lb.

**NO. 1 GRADE FLORIDA
NEW POTATOES
RED OR WHITE**

2⁹⁹ 5 LB Bag

**FRESH CUT
WATERMELON**

69¢ lb.

**NO. 1 GRADE CALIFORNIA
VIDALIA ONIONS**

99¢ lb.

**WASH READY TO USE
BABY GREENS**

3⁹⁹ lb.